isery-A girl with a new dress be farmers have had excellent weather

ing forage. be health of Anderson was never bet rleston sent over 600 excursionist

ast Sunday and Monday were about hottest days we have had this season. ev. H. B. Fant will preach in the Bap-Church, this city, next Sunday morn-

he Camp Meeting at Sandy Springs braces the third Sunday in next

liss Sallie Ruddock, of Charlesten, is he city visiting her sister, Mrs. C. G ir. S. H. Breazeale, the clever Sheriff couce County, is in the city visiting

the County Commissioners notifies al! downers to clean out their streams.

ulscribers desiring the address of their perchanged should give both the old i the new address.

We are indebted to Mr. J. H. Shearer a nice treat of peaches. The printers says cajoy such treats. Weather prophets say that frost can be sked for exactly in sixty days from the pethat the first fog appears.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Brennecke and Miss te McCreary, of Walballa, are visiting ends and relatives in the city. is said Lula Turst has lost her mag-power, but she still retains a firm grip that \$50,000 she made out of her exhi-

Miss Lillio Gallaher, of Atlanta, Gr., d Miss Ettie Baker, of Lowndesville, C., are in the city visiting Mr. J. J. ker's family.

Attention is directed to the advertise-ent of the Columbia Female College, is is an excellent institution, and its s are very reasonable.

there will be a pic nic at Mr. F. F. Bur-its Mill (Mountain View), in Abbeville anty, next Saturday. The public gen-ply are invited to attend. or. G. M. Jones showed us on Monday

eg that measured 81 inches one way d7 another. We do not renember to reever seen a larger hen egg.

List of letters remaining in the Post-tice for the week ending August 26th: lss Carry Harrison, Miss Matte A. Mo-lonell, Baylis Oliver, Mrs. Suan Wat-ns, Thomas Wells. The City Council has determised to en-rec the Ordinance against thowing or reping pieces of paper into the streets, emember this, and don't sleep any ore paper into the streets.

The McCormick Advance says the tres-es that are being built on the Avannah alley Railmad are good and sustantial,

d that all the work on the Rad is be Persons having accounts against the ly Council should call on the Gerk for oper blanks to make them ou on and esent them on the first Saturdy in the onth, as he Council meets on hat day approve accounts.

we are requested to announce hat the E. Frierson, D. D., will pread in the ep Creok Grange Hall, Chterylle waship, next Sunday morning at 11 look. A cordial invitation is tended the public to attend the service.

We are requested to state that he hour inecting of Belton Lodge, A. M., on st Thursday in September, as been anged from 3 p. m. to 10 am. The embers are urged to attend comptly, business of importance will be trans-

The Concert given by the Normal use School at Salem Church it Friday ening was largely attended at highly jeyed. At the solicitation of many Showaiter has de ve another Concert to morrow Friday

liev. C. V. Barnes requests a to tate at there will be preaching a Trinity burch, Anderson Circuit, on ext Sunay at 11 a. m., instead of on thirst Sunay in September. Also at U on Grove 131 p. m. next Sunday justea of on the at Sunday in September.

Mr. Grief Tate, an exceller citizen of bis County, is a remarkableman. He sabout 70 years of age, walneye sick ut once in his life, was new yander the offuence of whickey, and byer swor a cell. There are but fewfice that can by this. Mr. Tate looks to by like he i est in the prime of life.

One of our rural citize walked inte one of our rural citize, walked into me of the soda water capilishments in he city the other day an handing the let five cents, caller, of glass of soda liter, out of while, how a sip and cen passed it around his wife and cer children. The safe citizen, when a controller married, present his wife with the cents worth of stick and as a bridal resent.

desars. IIIII, Adan Mesas. IIIII. Adams Co. are removing into the storrood which has been excepted by Mr. J. Pin Reed, on Granto low. This room has but repainted and therwise improved, at presents a more stractive appearance. Mesas. Atili, dams & Co. are prepare to do a mirro stensive business, and bit soll good, at cost-bottom prices. Ar readers will sear from them next.

Mr. W. L. Young, w., we mentioned asi week, was seriously urt on the 11th mst., by being thrown bin his buggy at Little River Church, ed last Friday yeening. His injuries ya internal. He was about 70 years of b, and an henomble and upright citiz. His remains were interned at Little fee Church Faturday morning, Rev. B. Murray contenting the funeral servis.

On Tuesday night, alw minutes before 12 o'clock, Policeme and Cummings scented burning st, and at once began an investigation, i.e., were not ong in discovering that the cooking room of the Waverly House won fire. They entered the building, arosh Mr. Maya, and put out the fire, befor any damage was done. The flow for the or three feet wound the fire-place was arred.

There will be a Sunda School and Imperance Pic Fig at Flapck Church, it alles South of Auders on Saturiay, bit September. Messel, G. South y, L. P. Smith: and M. Edinkscales we been invited to dear Sanday School addresses, and Messel, M. Ruckschi, R. P. Clinkroales, E. R. urray and J. Stretzeale, to eyeak on oblibition. The public generally are invited attend.

As will be seen by reading the proceedings of the meeting of the comittee of anylors of Orr's Regiment he time maying of holding the reurb of that Regiment has been changed. I stead of this land that the reurb of the reurb of

There were there hales of n cotton There were their bales of n cotton to being the first of anderson last Tuesd being the first offered for sale here is sent the first offered for sale here is sent the first offered for them. Here the probased all of them. It is the probased all of them. It is the wighed 500 pounds, and woold by the M. Duckworth. Mr. S. Penrama and the second take which is contained. Both these bales weather the probable for pounds. Both these bales would by with wighed 570 pounds, would by the wighed 570 pounds, would by the John Show of Harry ell. who has, received a promium, it commution of the probable with first new bale for Georgia. The fourth bale, which we do 584 pounds, was sold by the July D. S. Win.

The African Methodists have been conducting a series of meetings in their Church in this sity for two or three weeks past. The services continued until 15 o'clock nearly every night, and some nights until 2 o'clock. The loud shouting, singing and preaching is getting to be a rulsance to the people who reside in that portion of the city. Our colored friends should remember that the Lord is not deaf, and that He will answer their petitions as readily and willingly if delivered in a low tone. If they insist on keeping up their loud singing, shouting and preaching after 10 o'clock, they should move their churches into swamps where nothing but bats and owls would be disturbed.

Hitinerant trader or salesman to offer for sale any goods, wares, or merchandise, within one mile of the Camp Ground during the continue of offer for sale any goods, wares, or merchandise, within one mile of the Camp Ground during the continue of of the meeting, unless he shall have obtained a license from the said Board of Trustees. And any person violating the provisions of this Bection, upon conviction before a Trial Justice, shall be fined in a sum not exceeding twenty dollars, or be imprisoned not exceeding ten days.

SEC. 4. This Act shall be deemed a public Act and continue of force until repealed.

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we invite the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Mr. R. M. McDonald, of Greenville, in this issue. The Presses which he is advertising for sale are spoken of very highly. The Greenville Enterprise and Mountainers has this to say about them: "The 'Beasley Power Press' is as complete a machine as we ever saw of the kind. After the cetton, hay or anythink of the kind is put in, the press is started, when you can leave it and go about your other work. It throws itself out of gear as soon as the bale is packed, a small bell being attached for the purpose of giving the alarm and telling the operatives when it is through. The press is driven by one belt. The pressure is made by screws, and the press will seldom get out of order. He has also 'Ball's Hand Press.' This press is operated by screws, and is compact, strong and durable. The box opens all around and makes it easy of access. It would take a column of our space to describe these presses definitely. All those wishing power or hand presses, ought to examine for themselves before buying, and if they do not think his the best don't buy it is has already sold several in this County.

Last Friday night Coroner Nance held an inquest over the remains of a three-year-old colored child, which had been found dead that day in Hurricano Creck, on the plantation of Mrs. Violet Harper, in Pendleton Township. After hearing the evidence the jury of inquest, which was composed of eight white and four colored men, were unanimous in rendering a verdict that the child came to its death from drowning at the hands of its mother, Rhetta Butler, who has been committed to Jail to await her tried. The evidence against the woman is purely circumstantial. The place where the circumstantial. The place where the circumstantial is about a haif mile from the house, and on the banks of the stream were fresh-made tracks that fit the woman's feet. Since the rendition of the verdict it has been discovered that the tracks which were regarded as the woman's were made by a negro boy who was fishing on the stream. The tracks, when were found crossing the creek, a short distance below, and on the opposite side of the stream its tracks alone again were found leading into the hole in which the remains were found. From these facts it is thought the innocence of the woman is clearly established.

An Old Paper.

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A friend has sent us a copy of the Gatesville (Tex.) Advance, in which we find the following editorial marked:

"The Advance has a copy of 'Miller's Weekly Messenger,' a paper published at Pendleton, S. C. The copy before us was printed September 23, 1808. The type is of the old style in which 'f's' are used for '8's.' The paper is now the property of Mr. Geo. K. Green, of Gatesville, and was addressed by the editor to Mr. Green's grandfather, 'Mr. John Green.' On the second page it is stated that 'the mail from Washington had not arrived when this paper was put to press.' There are some nice pieces of poetry in the paper and news from all quarters. One of the 'maxims' it publishes might be a good thing for Gatesville people to practice. It is as follows: 'Be very cautious of believing ill of your neighbor; but more cautious in relating it.' In its 'average price current' the following prices are given: Coffee, 70 to 80 cents per lb.; cotton, long, \$1 per lb.; short, 74 cents; rice, 75 cents; sugar, whi'e, 43 cents; brown sugar 33; tobacco, 45 cents. Altogether, the Messenger is a unique relic, and was doubtless not without influence in its time. There are no saloon or skating rink advertisements in it, nor is there any quarrel with its contemporaries about its special telegraphic service."

Reunion of Companies F and G, 2nd S. C. Rifles.

The reunion of these two Companies in this city last Thursday was not as largely attorded as was anticipated, there being only fourteen survivors of Company F and ten of Company G present. The occasion, however, was none the less enjoyable, as a number of the survivors present able, as a number of the survivors present able, as a number of the survivors present able, as a number of the reunion was for the purpose of perfecting a correct roll of each Company, so that a record of the Companies could be placed on file in the Bonson House, where two hours or nore were spent most pleasantly in perfecting the rolls and talking over camp like.

The rounion of these two Company is profered reward.

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All record of Company F was lost at Farmville, Va., in April, 1865, couse quently the roll had to be made up from netnory. Mr. Sam'l Agnew, of Due West, who was the Orderly Sergeant of the Company at the surrender, was present, and had with him a roll that he had made out from memory. He read the made out from memory. He read the roll, and, with the assistance of his old contrade, succeeded in getting a correct roll of the Company. The Company en-tered the var with 133 members. Of this number, 24 were killed in battle, 27 died

number, 24 were killed in battle, 27 died in the army, 6 were lost in the army, and 11 have died since war, leaving 65 survivers, 25 of whom are known to have left the State, and are scattered from North Carolina to Texas.

Mr. Polk Cox, who was the 1st Sergeant of Company G at the surrender, stated to the survivors of that Company that he had from memory made out and forwarded to the Adjutant General a roll of his Company some time ago, and that

forwarded to the Adjutant General a roll of his Company some time ago, and that he did not have a copy of it with him. His old comrades, however, gave him some additional information, which he will add to the record already filed.

At 1 o'clock the survivors and the representatives of the local press repaired to the diving room of the Benson House, where a sumptious dinner was served. Mr. White is a survivor of Company F, and of course know how to cater to the appetites of his old course, who did full

and of course knew how to cater to the appetites of his old compades, who did full justice to the meal.

After dinner the survivors again met, Capt. P. K. Norris was called to the chain and Mr. Win. McGukin requested to act as Secretary. On mollor, a committee of four—two from each Company—was appointed to arrange the time and place of the "ext resultion.) The committee consists of the following gentlemen: Company G—A. A. Dean and P. G. Acker; Company F—Sam'l Agnew and Wm. McGukin. The committee was instructed to select a fifth man to act with them as chairman. Capt. P. K. Norris was selected. After adopting a resolution of thanks

chairman. Capt. P. K. Norris wasselected. After adopting a resolution of thanks to Mr. White for the use of the Hall, the survivors adjourned.

The survivors of Company F decided to have the roll of their Company printed in pamphlet form, so that each one could have a copy of it. Each one present contributed a small sum for this purpose. The roll is now in the hands of the printer, and will be ready for delivery in a few days.

Sandy Springs Camp Meeting.

For the information of the public, we have been requested to rublish the following Act of the Legislature incorporating the Eandy Springs Camp Moeting:

Section I. Be it enacted by the Service and House of Representatives of the State of South Carolins, now met and sitting in General Assembly, and by the authority of the same. That Peter McPhail, W. T. McGill. John L. Jolly, A. P. Qunils, J. G. Douthit, James Webb, H. D. Rochester, J. Waskingon, and R. McGriet Transes of the Samty Springs Camp Mexico of the Sandy Springs Camp Meeting of Anderson County, State of South Carolines.

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Anderson County, State of South Late-lina.

SEC, 2. That the Trustess aforesaid, and their successors in office shall have power to license or prohibit the sale of goods, wries, and merchandise, of any kind whalever, by itinerso traders and sales-men within one sale of the Camp Ground; he appoint peace officers who shall have the powers of polyceme, and may arrest during the outbrance of the mercha-purder for discovery conduct and carry them before the nearest Trial Junice for their

Reunion of Orr's Regiment.

At a recent reunion of Companies "G" and "K," of Orr's Rifles, it was resolved to have a reunion of the Regiment at Anderson, B. C., on or about the 10th of September next.

In pursuance of this resolution, delegates from the Oconee and Anderson Companies, and Company "G" of Abbeville, met in the office of John B. Moore on Saturday, the 22nd of August, for the purpose of perfecting arrangements for said reunion.

Col. J. W. Livingston, of Oconee, was called to the Chair, and John B. Moore requested to act as Secretary.

After explaining the object of the meeting, and heartily endorsing the action of Companies "G" and "K," the Chairman declared the meeting ready for business.

John B. Moore moved the reunion be held at Anderson C. H. on the 10th of September.

B. F. Crayton moved to a world by a trip.

B. F. Crayton moved to amend by strik-ing out the time and place.

Antendment carried. Motion of John B. Moore lost. Moore lost.

The motion of Mr. W. T. McGill that the reunion be held at Sandy Springs on September 20th and 30th, and October 1st, was carried.

On motion of Mr. B. F. Crayton, a committee, consisting of Messrs. W. T. McGill, H. H. Gray and John Eskew, was appointed to confer with the Trustees of Sandy Springs about outsining the use of the greenids.

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Motion of Maj: Moore to have the addresses on the 30th September carried.

The following persons were unanimously selected to address the Regiment on that day, viz: Gon. John B. Gordon, Samuel McGowan, J. S. Cothren, J. J. Norton, W. C. Keith, Jas. L. Orr, J. Q. Marshall and A. C. Haskell.

On motion of Mr. J. N. Vandiver, Mossrs.
John B. Moore, J. W. Livingston and B. F. Chayton were appointed a committee to extend invitations to the speakers, and to confer with the railroad authorities about securing accommodations, &c.

On motion of John B. Moore the widows and children of deceased members of the command are especially invited to be present, and the public generally are invited and requested to be present, with well filled haskets on 30th of September.

Motion of Mr. B. F. Crayton to request the survivors to bring to the reunion trophies, mementoes, &c., of the command, darried.

The motion by Mr. G. W. Cox that the Commands the pring their rolls and care to the command and command the command and control their rolls.

The motion by Mr. G. W. Cox that the Companies bring their rolls, and any obtainable information with reference to the The committee on invitation were instructed to secure the services of a Band or Bands for the occasion.

JOHN B. MOORE, Sec.

Coones, Pickens and Abbeville papers please copy.

Messrs. J. D. Sitton and John Long, of Brushy Creek Township, came to this place Monday on their way to Aobeville, whither they were conveying the negro Butler Jones, who killed Moser Boyd, in Abbeville County in the latter part of July last, and for whose apprehension and delivery to the Sheriff of that County Governor Thompson had offered a reward of \$150. When Mr. Sitton, together with some friends, read the Governor's proclamation, as published in last week's issue of the INTELLIGENCER, he at once recognized, in the description of the murderer therein given, a negro tranp, who had come to the neighborhood some three weeks before and who hal since been working as a farm laborir. Without further delay, he secured assistance, went to the farm of Mr. John Smith, where the neigh own, arrested him, and had the satisfaction of receiving from his lips a full and free confession of the deed of which he was accused. Jones betrayed great excitement when first arrosted, but his demeanor afterwards became cool and collected, and he conversed of the tragedy with seeming relish. He claims to have acced in self-defence in the killing of Boyd, between whom and himself, an old fend was in existence. Mr. Sitton conveyed his prisoner to Abbeville by Monday's train, and expects to claim the proffered reward. News Items From Williamston

space of 45 minutes. The Rov. J. R. Mendenball assisted the pastor during the meeting.

A protracted meeting is being carried on at Big treek Baptist Church by the pastor, the Rov. R. M. Burts, who has the assistance of the Rev. R. H. Blalock.

The Piedsnort String Band gave a free concert in the Spring Park here Monday night. Williamstonians showed their loye of music and their appreciation of the courtesy by turning out in full force. Pelzer has a newly organized Brasa Band, with a membership of fourteen, and a complete outfit of new instruments. The Pelzer Company have completed arrangements for connecting their office by Telephone with Greenville. Their connection with the Greenville. Their connection with the factories at Piedmont and Reedy River.

The "Summer Section" of the Williamston Female College will close with the educational pienic on Thursday. The next section begins on the showed in Monday. The Williamston for the Fall session and set its substantial increase in the attendance of both these institutions for the coming session.

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A large number of citizens are absent from town, in attendance upon the District Coure in Greenville, as witnesses in the cases of the United States versus A. J. Suratt and John I. Gooley, charged with counterfeiting.

Miss: A Amelia and Marie Brown, of Angerson, have been visiting relatives in town. Miss I da Clinkscales, of Mississippi, is in the place on a visit to relatives here, and Miss Carrie Kirby, of Spartanburg, is visiting Miss Lila Prince. The hote! has a number of summer visitors.

The Celebration at Cedar Grove Church,

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Townyille, S. C., Aug. 17, 11835.

Mr. Editor: The Cedar Grove and Smith Chapel Sunday Schools of this Township, and the Presbyterian school of this piace, held a joint celebration and pic nic at Cedar Grove Church last Saturday, the 15th lust, and the subscriber was requested by Mr. J. A. Hatcher, the efficient Superintendent of the Cedar Grove School, to send you some account of it.

Several hundred persons were present and the occasion was one of much pleasure and profit. The exercises were opened with reading from the Scriptures by Mr. T. J. Browning, and prayer by Mr. J. A. Hatcher.

The forencom was devoted to singing on the part of the schools, and to the reading of essays by members of the Cedar Grove School. Addresses were also mide by Mr. George Hand, of the Cedar Grove school, by the Rev. W. A. Hodges and by ite, E. Prince, Esq. Then came a very important part of the exercises of the day, the hearty sampling of the choice visuads brought out and spread by the good women of the community. This, with watermelon dessort, erelong satisfied the desires of the inner man, and the crowd

vands brought out and spread by the good women of the community. This, with watermelon deasert, erelong satisfied the desires of the inner man, and the crowd repaired to the stand, where after prayer by Rev. W. A. Hodges an address was delivered by the Hon. H. G. Scudday. For an house and eight minutes in held the undivided attention of the archiece while he delivered a most chants, tanely and powerful speech. In characterizing Mr. Scudday's address as a grand, eloquent and successful effort, the writer would not be understood as bestowing fulcome praise, or as disparaging the addresses of the other gentlemen.

Mr. Scudday was followed by Mr. Prince in another address of population and bree. Mr. Prince is a pleasing speaker and a most eminutantic Sunday Behool worker, on amore.

The exercises closed here, and the people dispersed to their homes mentally regretting, no doubt, that those occasions do not come oftener.

Mr. C. F. Jones left hat Thursday for New York, where he intends having one of the Largest Blocks of Pry Goods, Shoes and Hate over shown in Anderson.

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Until there is Nothing left to Remove !

Nothing kept back, no matter how Staple. Everything is offered at

INCOMPARABLE LOW PRICES.

It is our firm desire to open out this Fall in

Our New Building,

Now occupied by Messrs. B. F. Crayton & Sons, adjoining the National Bank of Anderson, with a Stock of FINE GOODS, FRESH and NEW, that for

BEAUTY, TASTE and ELEGANCE,

Shall exceed the expectation of our most fastidious Lady

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Who Wants Dress Goods?

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Cotton Matalasse Dress Goods at 5c, worth 10c.

Pretty Plaid Dress Goods at 14 yards for one dollar, worth double the money. Undesirable shades of Nun's Veilings at 10c a yard, formerly sold at a quarter. One piece of Black Dress Silk at 65c that cannot be matched for one dolr elsewhere.

All our pretty Satins-18 different shades-at only 40c a yard.

To keep and move Or not to keep and move That is the knotty question. We certainly do think it best To sell right now, not keep the rest. To open out new with pretty things As only Madame Fashion brings.

Big Bargains in Bleached and Unbleached CANTON FLANNELS. Buy hem now-you will save money. We will sell them awfully cheap.

We have left plenty of Turkey Red Table Damasks at 40c, which other people are trying to sell for 75c; or Turkey Red Doylies for 50c a whole dozen, or 60c for a whole dozen of Towels, or 5c for a whole pair of Hose, or 85c for a splendid Corset, (it beats the world); or 25c for Black Silk Gloves, which we sold ourselves even for 75c, only they are odds and ends, and we want to get rid of them.

THE LIST OF BARGAINS IS ENDLESS!

COME SOON: COME SOON!

Are our solemn words of warning to all persons economically inclined. A TWEN TY THOUSAND DOLLAR STOCK is thrown upon the Counters for your inspection at prices which appear too ridiculous to mention here.

Don't delay, but come at once; Bring your wives, daughters, sons And neighbors—all are anxious for The Bargains at the New York Store. Goods cost but little-they are awfully cheap; So come and bay-you will not weep-(nor we.)

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White Checked Nainsooks at 7c a yard. ted Swisses at 123 a yard-(we mean what we say, 12 c a yard. White I is only 6 c. Yard-wide, worldrenowned Fruit of Loom, only Sc. Embroideries, Laces and Parasols at Cost-(don't want to keep them until next year.) Fans and Fancy Goods at less than

Why not buy your CARPETS now? You will be the gainer by the transaction We have been seiling SHOES so cheap that some people thought the price was for one Shoe. Please remember we are selling Shoes by the pair, Eighty pair of Brogans left at 50c a pair, besides hundreds of other bargains in our Shoe Depart-

WE WILL SOON BE IN OUR NEW BUILDING,

AND THEN PLEASE BEAU IN MIND that we want the money kept at home that we intend purchasing a Stock of Goods in every way fitted for a city ten times that we introduced a Stock of Goods in every way and and off for a the size of Anderson; that there shall be no excuse for any Lady to cand off for a single article, and we hope that no one will do so before giving our assertment a thorough inspection. We carnestly desire to build up a Dry Goods, Clothing, Shoe and Millinery Bosiness that shall have no superior in the city of Charleston or in the State; but of course we need the good will, custom and patronage of the best people of this and adjoinining Counties. On our side nothing shall be wanting to people of this and adjoining Counties. On our side nothing shall be wanting to deserve such consideration from your hands. We shall do business upon business principles, adopting the methods of the larges, and most successful houses in the country—outh as a perfect OASH SYSTEM, a Cashier and Cash Boys, A ONE PRIOE PLAN, as near as circumstances will permit same, obliging and experfenced assistants, polite treatment, an ever will agness to show Goods; and above all a thorough regard for what each and every customer wants, may the article be ever so triding. Upon such principles we must succeed, as success only deserves.

Take Advantage of our Bargain Sale.

Moving Goods costs money—we will rather sell the

pay Our Mr. M. B. Armstein will be in New York the next six weeks, and any tter soldressed to him at 885 Broadway, New York, will have his prompt attention

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For the next thirty days we will sell all Goods

AT A GREAT SACRIFIC FOR SPOT CASH.

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July 80, 1885

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JEANS, JEANS--the best Goods made in America--at lower prices than ever

It costs but very little time to find out where you can get your money's worth, and those who have never before visited my Store will do well to inspect my stock before purchasing elsewhere. For the want of space I cannot enumerate, but it would be useless to pretend to give you bargains on paper. Come to my Store and you shall be convinced that the only place to secure good Bargains is at the—

CREAT BARGAIN HOUSE

A. LESSER. ANDERSON, S. C. August 13, 1885

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COSTI To make ready for our Fall and Winter Stock. Come at

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A LSO AT THE PUBLIC WELL, North of the Court House. Can be hought for one-half what others cost, and will last a life-time. Windless cannot slip from the land, as it has a Patent Rachet attached. A child can draw three gallons of water in half the time it usually takes in the old way.

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GOODS, NOTIONS, HATS, SHOES

As he will move by First September to the Store Room now occupied by M. B. Arnstein, (the New York Cash Store,) and so as to avoid moving he now offering certain lines of

Dress Coods, Calicoes, Ginghams, Bleaching, Cassimeres, Cottonades, Bed Ticking, Sea Island Cottons, Towels, Table Damask, Gloves, Handkerchiefs and Hose, AT AND BHLOW COST.

July 28, 1886 VALLE M AA . 90 PM W. A. CHAPMAN. GOODS, SHOES,

FANCY GOODS.

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Our Stock // MILLINERY is larger than ever consisting of the choloest Goods from the but stanusheurers. We will sell Hats, Tipe, Plumes, Flowers and Trimmings for less than any other house in the city. THE MILLINERY DEPARTMENT ded over by MISS BERTA WOOD, of Baltimore, a first-class Millio

BEGING and SLEPPERS.—I make a specialty of Fine Shoes for Ladies Men and Children. Shoes for everybody. In fac. I can supply you with EVERYTHING you want in Dry Goods, Milliarry, Shoes, Pancy Gor, a, and everything Solant in a first-tisse Dry Goods Store, and Invite you to call and see my Shock—crash and goor, white and colored. Thanking the public for treer liberal patronage in the past, I promise to continue selling at the very lower paloon.

Host respectfully,

Grand Reduction PRICE OF WATCHES

CHRISTMAS GIFT.

al\$50 Fifty Dollar \$50 SOLID GOLD WATCH

STEM-winder, full-jeweled lever, (medium size,) will be given "Free of Charge" to the person who comes nearest guessing the

Number of the Watch !

One guess allowed for every dollar paid me on Note or on Account. Also, on Watch, Clock, Jewelry, illverware, Spectacles, Piano or organ bought from me before noon becember 25, 1885.

J. A. DANIELS.

An IMMENSE Stock of GOODS ust received, and others constantly arriving. Everything guaranteed just as re-

Mr. B. F. Gentry got the Gold Watch last Christmas. You may TRY IT!

My Prices as Low as the Lowest.

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25 Bread Tickets for \$1.00 Try my BREAD and CAKES, and I will guarantee satisfaction in every in-

> WEDDING CARES A SPECIALTY. Respectfully,

M. J. COLLINS. August 13, 1885 5 Lumber and Shingles. IF you expect to build a new house or repair your old one, we respectfully ask that you give us a call before you purchase your Lumber and Shingles, as ze are satisfied we can save you money. We keep on hand Flooring, Celling and Westher-boarding ready dreesed, also zoy and every kind of Moulding, which we make a specialty. Don't forget the, we have get the best Shingles in the market. Call and see us at the Blue Ridge, Yard.

MAYFIELD & STUART.

July 30, 1885: 3 Shape

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IN order to reduce my Stock of Goods by the 10th of July J will offer NDUCEMENTS to CASH BUYERS

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DRY GOODS, Consisting of a full line of

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MARSEILLES QUILTS,
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June 11, 1885 48 A. B. TOWERS. IMPORTANT

GIN OWNERS THE undersigned desires to inform Gin owners that he is prepared to do any kind of repeating on a Gin. Sharpening a specialty. Now is the time to get your work done. Don't wait until you are ready to use your Gin. I have had years of experience, and guarantee satisfiction in prices and work. During the season I can always be found at my residence in the So-thern portion of the city. If your Gin. needs repairing, bring it along without delay.

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Coretal moral training. The ough teaching. Best facilities in Music, instrumental and value of the core of the control and Painting.

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June 25, 1885

JOHN M. McCONNELL, I'd, & Waverly House.

B. F. WILSON. July 16, 1885